



MONDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1912.

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BROAD CUT IN RATES.

Reform in Express Practices.

Shipping Reductions Decried by Interstate Commerce Commission.

Radical Departure Ordered in Methods of Determining Charges.

Decision Designed to Open Better Avenues of Trade in Country.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Sweeping reductions in express rates, amounting to 15 per cent, and comprehensive changes in the methods of operation, are prescribed in a report published today by the Interstate Commerce Commission of its investigation into the business of the thirteen express companies of the United States.

Dealing with the identity of interests between the various companies, the report finds that while these companies are separate legal entities, "it is of interest to regard the fact that each company is owned and controlled by a few individuals, and that these individuals are in many cases either wholly independent in management or the agency of a single railroad system."

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

While these companies operate independently and compete with each other for traffic, the express business is said to be almost a family affair.

fair. An interesting genealogical tree, in fact, might be drawn showing a common ancestry in all of the larger companies. And while many names may be used to designate these companies, it is within the fact to say that aside from the operations of the minor and distinctively railroad express companies, the express business of the United States is managed by not more than three groups of interests.

THOROUGH INQUIRY.

The inquiry was the most extensive, and in wealth of intricate detail, probably the most thorough, ever prosecuted by the commission. It was conducted and the report was prepared by Commissioner Franklin K. Lane. It has been in progress for nearly three years. The report itself makes 600 printed pages. It involved an examination and comparison of practically more than 600,000,000 express rates in effect in this country, in addition to an examination of millions of way-bills and an investigation, through the books of the companies, of their financial operations and business methods. Commissioner Lane is of opinion that the conclusions reached constitute a long step towards the solution of that gravest problem of the American household, the high cost of living.

SMALL SHIPMENTS CUT.

The greatest reduction of rates proposed is on small packages—that is on parcels which weigh less than twelve pounds. Rates on packages of more than twelve pounds were found to be more reasonable than those on smaller parcels.

Briefly stated the new rates may be said to be based upon a minimum charge of 21 cents for a one-pound package. This charge increases in ratio to the increase of weight and distance, at rates varying from three-tenths of a cent a pound to about 12 cents a pound. Twelve cents a pound, according to the conclusions of the commission, is approximately the highest rate per pound for the greatest distances possible for a parcel to be carried wholly within the United States, exclusive of Alaska.

SOME EXAMPLES.

Packages weighing two pounds, for instance, may be shipped 100 miles for 42 cents; New York City to Chicago for 24 cents; and 2000 miles—New York City to Denver—for 31 cents, the present rates being respectively, for each, 35 cents, 42 cents and 33 cents. A three-pound package will cost 27 cents for 1000 miles and 37 cents for 2000 miles, the existing rates being, respectively, each 45 cents. A ten-pound package may be transported 100 miles for 45 cents and 200 miles for 55 cents.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)



The Countess Montignoso.

Formerly the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who is ill in Florence and who will have to undergo a surgical operation in an effort to save her life.

Bedridden.

COUNTESS IS STRICKEN.

FORMER CROWN PRINCESS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

Louise of Saxony, better known now as Divorced Wife of Enrico Toselli, an Italian Musician, Must Submit to the Knife if She Cares to Live on.

(By CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NAPLES, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Countess Montignoso, better known as the former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, whose last husband, Enrico Toselli, the pianist, secured a divorce from her some time ago, is ill of peritonitis at Florence and will have to undergo an operation.

Signor Toselli, says he will assist her, but he told his friends that he had no intention of seeking a reconciliation. The doctors are hopeful of her recovery.

The Crown Princess, it will be recalled, was divorced by her husband, now the King of Saxony, because she eloped with Andre Giron, the music teacher for her children. She was the mother of the six children of the Crown Prince and one by Toselli, but they have all been taken away from her by legal process.

ASTOR'S LAST DOLLAR.

Crisp Bill He Handed to a Woman on the Titanic Will Help Build a Memorial to the Heroes.

(By Federal Wireless Line to the Times.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] The last dollar paid by John Jacob Astor, the most famous victim of the "Titanic" disaster, will help build the great memorial in Washington to the men who died on the ill-fated White Star liner.

Mrs. Archibald Forbes, a well-known New York social leader, is the woman to whom the debt was paid and she has forwarded to the offices of the Woman's Titanic Memorial in this city the dollar bill, which was handed to her by Col. Astor when the party of which they were members, settled up for the last bridge game played in the social salon before the crushing Titanic plunged to her doom.

Mrs. Forbes' letter which was forwarded to Mrs. John Hays Hammond by Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, wife of the American Ambassador at Rome, sets forth that when Col. Astor handed over the crisp paper, he made some jesting remark about luck.

Mrs. Forbes' luck held for a few hours later she was aboard in a lifeboat while Col. Astor and the other gentlemen of the party had paid the price of self-sacrifice in death.

HEAR GIRL IS STILL ALIVE.

New York Officials Want Colorado Miss to Testify in Case of a Man Sentenced to Die.

(By Federal Wireless Line to the Times.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] The District Attorney's office will investigate the story that Rose Tunk, wanted as a witness in the case of Maurice M. Lustig, charged with wife murder in this city, did not die in a Colorado sanitarium as reported, but is married and living in Denver.

Lustig is charged with having poisoned his wife two years ago for lack of the Tunk woman, who was the pharmacy clerk's conviction and sentence to the chair, it was contended by the prosecution that the husband had slain his wife in order to marry his alleged mistress. He was recently granted a new trial by the court of Appeals and a few days ago was brought back to the Tombs from the death house at Sing Sing prison after two years' harrowing experience.

It was reported at the District Attorney's office some time ago that Rose Tunk had died of tuberculosis in Denver. Efforts were made to bring her here to testify against Lustig, but physicians at a sanitarium where she was under treatment certified that she could not endure the trip. If she really is alive this effort will be renewed when the case is called again for trial.

EVACUATION OF JUAREZ.

Rebels About Ready to Move.

As Far North as They Can Get, They May Turn East or West.

Bullet-Racked Town on the Border May Now Be Had for the Asking.

Claims for Millions of Dollars Against Mexico Are Germinating.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

JUAREZ (Mex.) July 14.—[Bullet.] Juarez, where Madero won his revolution against Diaz, birthplace of the present revolt, and chief cause of international apprehension, may be had for the asking before the end of this week.

All indications today pointed to its early evacuation by the rebels. Less than 400 men guard the town now and they soon will go to Casas Grandes, where their rebel base on the Mexican Northwestern Railway.

OROZCO STILL THERE.

Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr., his father, Col. Pascual Orozco, Sr., and his nephew, Col. Jose Orozco, are the only rebel leaders in town. All other officers and their men have been sent to Casas Grandes. The detachments still operating along the Mexican Central, south of here, are merely occupied with tearing up the railroad. They will ride overland to Casas Grandes, where their work is done.

Gen. Orozco will join these forces in three or four days. Several ambitious Americans, believing Gen. Orozco has amassed a private fortune of a half-million dollars in the revolutionary business, have approached him with various schemes for escaping.

APPROPRIATION.

There is no charge against Orozco or his family on the American side of the line, but apprehension that an extradition case may be trumped up on technical grounds has kept the male members of the Orozco family from crossing into the United States since the revolution began.

As a part of entry and base of supplies, Juarez has proved of much value. The rebels now are after Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz., and Col. Castula Herrera and thirty of his expert ammunition-getters are on the way there now, being evacuated again and run toward the Pacific Coast, taking Guaymas and other ports from which to gain supplies. The guerrilla warfare is intended to be a "hit and run" affair throughout Northern Mexico.

The rebels now are gathering cattle and provisions around Casas Grandes for their westward meanderings. Stories of loot and confiscation in that region continue to come in, the Madero country and the Mexican Northwestern Railroad being the principal sufferers.

TO RESUME THE CHASE.

When the Federals concentrate enough forces to chase the rebels from Agua Prieta, the rebel plan is to evacuate again and run toward the Pacific Coast, taking Guaymas and other ports from which to gain supplies. The guerrilla warfare is intended to be a "hit and run" affair throughout Northern Mexico.

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FOOTING THE COST OF THE REVOLUTION.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No one is talking intervention by the United States now. Instead, everybody that is everybody is wondering how the Mexican government will meet the gigantic bills for damages that will be presented by foreign nations.

BIG CLAIMS.

The United States will have a big claim, and Germany, France, Belgium, China and Italy. These claims are likely to disturb the Madero government somewhat, especially as some of these nations will probably not take "Mannana" (tomorrow) for an answer.

China accepted that once and the claim is still unpaid. This claim by China grew out of the killing of several Chinese in Torreon.

Millions of dollars are involved in the damage claims growing out of the Orozco rebellion.

ECHO OF ELECTION.

Although the election throughout the republic two weeks ago was reported free of political intrigue, the Catholics are bringing about charges of fraud against the Liberal progressive, or government party. The Catholic party charges that former Provisional President Francisco De La Barra, candidate for Senator from the Federal district, is being counted out in favor of the government's candidate.

Vampire Dancer in Role of Co-respondent.



Theodora Gerard, Known also as "Teddy" Gerard, famous as a vampire dancer, and named as the "other woman" in a New York divorce suit, in which Linda Lee Thomas has been recommended by a referee for an absolute decree of separation from Edward Russell Thomas, banker and turfman.

NAMES A VAMPIRE DANCER AND OBTAINS A DIVORCE.

(BY FEDERAL WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] Phoenix Ingham as referee recommended yesterday to the Supreme Court that Linda Lee Thomas, wife of Edward Russell Thomas, one time multi-millionaire banker, turfman and daring automobile driver, be granted a decree of absolute divorce.

The "other woman" in the case is

LITTLE JULIA DIED TALKING TO HER DOLL.

How She and Her Brother, Rudolph, Expired, Smilingly, Happy, Is Related in Writing of the Father Whose Pen Was Stopped Only by Death—Terrible Deed of a Crazy Inventor.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rudolph Uhlman, the Bohemian inventor, had slaved all his life to perfect an invention. At last it was a success. He was offered \$5000 for it.

On the eve of success, he became a martyr to science, brain cells snapped. He imagined his two little children were starving. In his crazed mind he cunningly worked out a scheme of happiness. They would die together.

Early this afternoon, he asked his wife to visit a neighbor in Oak Park. When she left he took Rudolph, Jr., 5 years old, and little Julia, 2 years old, into his laboratory. He gave them their Teddy bears and dolls to play with.

INSANE FATHER.

While they prattled and romped, the insane father was working out their deaths. He would give them to science and leave behind the story of their deaths. He carefully filled all the cracks in the doors and windows with cloths. Then he turned on three gas jets.

What transpired in that death chamber is told in an almost incredible note lying on a table in front of Uhlman, an hour and a half later. In the suicide's hand was clutched a pencil firm by set on an unfinished line. The writing was in his native language. At his feet lay the bodies of the two children as though asleep.

HIS OWN STORY.

The notes read in part: "Baby Julia is playing with her doll now. She will be with me and happy in a while. Rudolph is acting nervous. He doesn't like the smell. He just told me. It won't be long now, though. When they starve. They won't starve in heaven. Julia has just gone to sleep. She died while talking to her doll. She

OVERSIGHT IS FATAL.

Fourteen Killed in Train Wreck.

Burlington Fast Mail Plows Through Crowded Pullmans Near Chicago.

Engineer Is Unable to Read Signals Owing to State of Atmosphere.

Conductor of Stalled Passenger Receives His Warning Too Late.

(By Federal Wireless Line to the Times.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] Dashing through a heavy fog at the rate of sixty miles an hour, rushing past all signals, and even ignoring the cracking of torpedoes placed on the track as a last desperate effort to avoid a wreck, the great steel-jacketed Omaha mail train on the Burlington railroad, crashed into a stalled transcontinental limited at Western Springs, a Chicago suburb, this morning.

Fourteen persons met instant death, two died while being rushed to the hospital, and forty persons were injured. At least four of whom are hovering between life and death, this evening.

FLOWS THROUGH PULLMANS.

The passenger train No. 2 from Denver, due in Chicago at 7 a.m., stopped at Western Springs because of a "hot box" in one of the rear Pullman sleepers. This was about eighteen miles west of Chicago. The mail train, No. 8, running nine minutes behind, was obscured by a fog which hung like a death pall over the scene of the tragedy of a few minutes later. The engineer failed to see the signals set against him, and when he heard the popping of the glass torpedoes, a hundred yards behind the stalled passenger train, it was too late. He crashed down the air brakes, but the crash and tearing of the splintered Pullmans, thrown a hundred feet from the tracks was only a matter of seconds.

The engine tore the roof from one of the Pullmans and partially demolished the one in front. Many were killed as they lay asleep in their berths, meeting death without knowing its cause. Others, awake early and preparing to alight as soon as Chicago was reached, were in the washrooms.

Station operators, one of whom is a woman, made heroic efforts at Western Springs and Hinsdale to stop the onrushing mail train when it flashed past Hinsdale without stopping in the face of the downward semaphore. The operator at Hinsdale tried to reach the operator at Western Springs.

WARNING TOO LATE.

"Mail train coming," was the warning received by Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, at Western Springs. Mrs. Wilcox rushed from her key without waiting to hear more, to warn Conductor Frank Hughes of the stalled passenger. Hughes frantically ordered all speed ahead, but the wheels of the limited had barely started to clutch the rails when the great locomotive of the mail train dashed into the sleepers.

Great pieces of shattered cars were tossed like splinters for hundreds of feet along the track. The cab of the engine, the smokestack and the sand dome were swept away. The boiler exploded, throwing volumes of hissing steam and water over the two trains.

The first person to arrive on the scene was E. A. Jahne of Western Springs. He called for the LaGrange fire department, then telephoned the officials of the road, who had already been notified by telegraph. A relief train from Aurora, which gathered all the available physicians, was sent immediately, and a second relief train from Chicago was on the way within half an hour.

FOURTEEN DIED INSTANTLY.

Fourteen bodies were taken from the wreckage to an undertaking establishment at LaGrange. Two of the victims, Mrs. E. C. Pohlmann of San Francisco, and a woman thought to be Mrs. Caulman, died on the way. The injured were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital in Chicago.

The dead:

E. A. BUNCH, 28 years old, colored porter on Denver limited.

F. A. HARTLEY of Denver, 24 years old, student at Notre Dame.

MRS. C. A. HART, 32 years old, Canton, O.

LILLIAN KELLY, 25 years old, No. 4724 Erie avenue, Chicago.

GEORGE BRONSON, 54 years old, engineer on train No. 8.

G. W. TUDOR, 40 years old, Oskaloosa, Ia.

MRS. E. G. POHLMANN, 28 years old, San Francisco.

Girl, between 9 and 11 years old, white dress, black shoes and stockings.

Woman, 25 years old, medium built, blue eyes, two gold crowns on upper front teeth. She wore a gray coat and skirt and white shirtwaist.

Woman, 45 years old, hair light brown, sprinkled with gray. She wore a black skirt, black striped white voile shirtwaist and black patent

Shoes and stockings.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

15, 1912.—[PART I]
ION BUREAU
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rbara
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Lavatories With
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Lessee
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GOLF, TENNIS, DANCING
EVENING
194 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phone Main 11, 1944
WASHINGTON
Washington Incline Railway
from the business center, to
mountain driveway in the West
sonic grandeur of the Alps of
the city and the benches. Photo
booklet, L. M. Woodward, 10
THE SEA.
Hills Hotel
of Mrs. M. J. ANDERSON, 10
the hotel, 100 miles by incline
from Los Angeles and Santa Monica, 10
CAL.
AT ITS BEST
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of the Snake River, 100 miles by incline
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9:30. Where auto bus leaves at 8:30 p.m.
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Saturday, 25c to \$1.00.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 14.—(Special Dispatch.) The following editorial comments on topics of the hour are sent in eastern papers:

NAVAL POLICY.
SITUATION IN RUSSIA.
New York Press, July 14: While the House continues obdurate on the appropriation bill, the Russian situation has become more and more serious. The Russian fleet, which is now in the Baltic, is being recalled to the Black Sea. The Russian government is now in a position to force the nomination of some other progressive, like Gov. Hadley.

LA FOLLETTE'S OPINION.
HIS VIEW OF ROOSEVELT.
[New York World, July 14.] Senator La Follette's arraignment of Mr. Roosevelt in the current number of his weekly is unanswerable.

THE PRESIDENT'S DECLINE.
Indications are that Mr. Taft will not make any long trips during the campaign—Speakers Booked. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Taft indicated yesterday that he would not make any extensive campaign trip this fall, when he declined an invitation to attend the Ohio State University, and was then selected by Prof. Bailey when he entered upon his directorship at Ithaca to be his leading professor and his understudy in executive management. From Cornell he went to Pennsylvania State College in 1903.

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FINDS HALF A MILLION.
Albany Blacksmith Nearly Does His Vision When He Observes the Contents of a Red Leather Bag. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBANY (N. Y.), July 14.—When Thomas O'Brien, a blacksmith, saw a red leather bag lying behind a fence near his smithy last night he picked it up. A moment later his eyes were bulging out and he was telephoning police headquarters. The bag contained checks totaling \$538,113, the property of the United Cigar Stores Company of New York. The company when notified by telephone told the police that the checks, with \$222 in currency, had been sent by a messenger to the National Bank of Commerce in New York today for deposit, and that it supposed the deposit had been made.

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Gifts Valued at More Than Fifty Thousand Dollars
from All Parts of the United States and Europe to
Enhance Happiness of Miss Jennie Adeline Crocker on
the Day of Her Wedding in San Francisco.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Miss Jennie Adeline Crocker, youngest daughter of California, will become the bride of Malcolm Douglas Whitman of Brooklyn, Mass., at noon on Tuesday, July 16. The wedding ceremony will be performed in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in San Mateo, a suburb of this city, and will be attended by the most notable gathering of representatives of fashionable families ever seen in the State. Bishop William Ford Nichols, assisted by several members of the clergy, will officiate. At Miss Crocker's request the church decorations will be simple, but the grounds of the old Tevis estate near Burlingame, recently purchased by the bride-to-be, will be gallantly garlanded.

CHURCH CEREMONY.
Following the church ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served to 150 guests in a bungalow, especially designed and constructed for the occasion on the grounds of the estate. The color scheme is to be in pinkish-lavender, Miss Crocker's favorite color. The bride will carry orchids of this hue.

MORE THAN \$50,000 WORTH OF WEDDING PRESENTS have already been received from friends in the East and Europe, and they are being guarded by a carefully picked corps of detectives. At a society event four years ago Miss Crocker lost a pearl necklace valued at \$20,000, which it is believed, was stolen from her. One of the most beautiful gifts to the heiress is a diamond and pearl tiara sent by Whiteley Reid, United States Ambassador to England. It is estimated that the value of the presents to be given Miss Crocker will reach \$100,000.

THE BRIDESMAIDS.
The bridesmaids are to be the Misses Janet and Harriet Alexander of New York, Miss Julia Langhorne and Miss Marjorie Joseph of San Francisco, Mrs. William A. Hobbs

Steamships.

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Largest U.S. Co.	In the World
OVER 400 SHIPS	1,210,000 TONS

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President Grant, Aug. 15, 11 A.M.
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First Cabin \$27.50 and up
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BREAKS THE JAW
OF A MINISTER.Dispute Over New Building
Results Seriously.Pastor Is Hurdled Down a
Flight of Stairs.Poses on the Trail of an Ore-
gon Carpenter.

[BY A. P. MORT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KIAMATH FALLS (Or.) July 14.—

Poses in pursuit of Charles Lilley, a carpenter, who attacked the Rev. J. W. Worrell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Kiamath Falls, throwing him down a flight of stairs and breaking his jaw in two places. The minister is in a serious condition. It is said that there was no provocation for the attack made by Lilley on the minister. Lilley had been employed on the construction of the new church edifice and some of his work was objected to by the pastor. The two men engaged in a dispute over the matter in the Jackson Hotel yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Lilley immediately got a lively rig and drove to Chilcoquin, where he abandoned the rig and mounted a horse, on which he started north through the wilderness toward Crescent.

Parties of pursuers were quickly on the trail of the fugitive, going on horseback, by team and by automobile.

Matter of Policy.

THEIR PURPOSE
IS TO EDUCATE.FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
FAVORS SUFFRAGE.

Wife of Philadelphia's Mayor Declares Convention in San Francisco Did Not Shelve Question. Majority Expected to Win Minority Over to the Cause.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—[Special

Dispatch.] The General Federation of Women's Clubs is not against suffrage, and did not shelve the question at the recent congress at San Francisco. Mrs. Rudolph Blum, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, who has just returned from California, is authority for this statement.

Here is what Mrs. Blum said today:

"Suffrage was not shelved, nor is the Federation adverse to it. To the contrary, the delegates are almost solidly in favor of suffrage, but thought it best to sidetrack it somewhat at this time owing to the fact that there is a minority of the members who are not yet won over to the cause. The majority of the federation, is an ardent suffragist, but she was adverse to adopting Mrs. Edison's resolution for this reason, and this reason alone."

DESIRE TO EDUCATE.

"Citizenship is the greatest thing that is coming to women. There is no doubt of it. But in the federation there is a very decided minority. The majority vote in the convention would have been the weakest argument for suffrage. It would have shut out of the federation the minority that the suffragists insist on having with them. We do not wish to override the timid, conservative women whom we wish to educate to citizenship."

"Mrs. Moore told the convention that the adoption of the resolution would be not only a blow to the federation itself, but likewise to the cause of suffrage generally, because the defeated minority would go forth militant and, whereas they were at present passive in their attitude and were in a frame of mind to be won over sooner or later. To this the majority of the federation was adverse and made an open breach."

"Virtually all the officers of the federation are suffragists, but these very officers saw the mistake of forcing the cause upon those who might better be won by argument and time."

CALIFORNIA WOMEN PRAISED.

"The California women's clubs and club women are marvelous. The California club woman is better fitted for the ballot than the great majority of the men of this city. They had prepared themselves for the ballot by studying political economy generally. They were the most intelligent voters out there. But as for the federation being an open breach to the suffrage—their own, and ridiculous boast at that. We eventually adopted a resolution to the effect that we should continue to teach citizenship and educate women up to the point where they will be fully prepared to utilize the ballot to its best possibilities when finally they do get suffrage."

"We all know that it is coming, and the work of the suffragist is to educate her unbelieving sister."

RAILROAD WORK DELAYED.

An Order to Cease Operations on the Proposed Line Between Coos Bay and Gardiner Tunnel Is Issued. [By Direct Wire to The Times.]

NORTHWESTERN (Or.) July 14.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Work on the Eugene-Coos Bay line of the Northwestern Pacific has been discontinued indefinitely between Coos Bay and the Gardiner tunnel, according to an announcement made here by Thomas Dixon, acting representative of McArthur Bros. & Perks Co., who have the general contract for building the line.

Charles E. Tinkler, general manager of the company, yesterday notified Mr. Dixon by wire that all work between the Gardiner tunnel and Coos Bay was to be discontinued until Mr. Dixon will leave for Arizona, where the company has work on hand.

According to this announcement, the only railroad activity this year will be in the neighborhood of Gardiner. Mr. Dixon says he expects it will require at least a year longer to build the big tunnel than it will to build the line from here to the tunnel, and that the work on this end of the line can be started a year from now and still be finished in time to be ready when the tunnel is built.

BROAD CUT IN RATES.

(Continued From First Page.)

for 77 cents, as against the existing rates of 75 cents and \$1.25, respectively. The cost of transporting a twenty-pound package 1000 miles will be 75 cents, against the present rate of \$1.10, and for 2000 miles \$1.64, against the present rate of \$2.25.

Commissioner Lane believes that the method adopted for the computation and construction of express rates is scientific and will result in the exacting of entirely reasonable charges. Through the decision announced today express rates are made more expected to open an avenue of trade between the producer of food commodities and the consumer by distributing equitably to the weight and distance the burden of the cost of transportation. At present that burden is borne chiefly by the parcels of light weight.

By Commissioner Lane's decision, the small package will bear no greater share, per pound, of the cost of transportation than the heavy package, and every package weighing less than 100 pounds will bear the same amount of terminal expense.

INEQUALITIES REMEDIED. The charges of the express companies, now in many instances, are the same for fifty pounds as for 100 pounds, between the same points; and in some instances they are as much for thirty pounds as for 100 pounds. Under such a system the householder is compelled to pay as much for a ten-pound package as a dealer would pay for a twenty-five-pound package, and three or four times as much as the dealer would pay for ten pounds included in a 100-pound shipment.

Commissioner Lane expresses the belief that the system proposed will make practicable the opening of direct avenues of trade between the farm and the city household. He, likewise, is of opinion that while the reduction of the rates on the lighter weight parcels will average between 20 and 30 per cent, the express companies themselves will be the beneficiaries of a largely increased business in the handling of small parcels.

PARCELS HANDLED YEARLY.

The reports show that more than 100,000,000 parcels are handled annually by the express companies in the United States. The average household of five persons in this country either sends or receives by express, in the course of a year, from eight to ten packages. The average weight of these packages is thirty-four pounds; the average express charge is 50 cents; and the average haul is 200 miles. It appears that a very small proportion of the express traffic of the country results from direct shipments from the farm to the city home.

EUROPE IS STUDIED.

Commissioner Lane carried his investigations into the express business of several European countries. In those countries where the parcels post system has developed traffic in small packages, the lighter weight packages were found to predominate. It was indicated that in foreign countries, the householder received few parcels weighing more than ten pounds per shipment. The Commissioner believes that in the United States the express traffic in food commodities is chiefly between the producer and the commission merchant, and that the rates appear to have been constructed with a view to fostering and encouraging the growth of that traffic at the expense of the light package traffic.

The investigators have devoted a year to the constructive work of reforming the bases of express rates of devising simpler and more easily understood means of stating those rates, and of preparing new rules for the government of carriers of express traffic.

THROUGH RATES.

Of foremost importance is the requirement that all of the express companies shall join in the establishment of through routes by the quickest lines of communication between all express offices and shall publish the rates to apply between those points. The same provision gives the shipper the right to name the route by which his property shall be carried. It is the Commissioner Lane that these provisions will effect an improvement in the service and a great economy to the carriers, which now haul shipments often times by circuitous routes to avoid turning them over to a connecting line.

The most radical departure from existing methods lies in that adopted of applying the new rates. In the United States there are 15,000 express stations. To name rates from each of these to every other one required the statement of more than 100,000,000 different rates. These schedules now occupy several hundred volumes of from 200 to 300 pages each in the tariff department of the commission. The rates themselves are intricate and involved, and it requires expert authority to determine the lawful rate between any two points.

RATE FIXING METHOD.

The problem of reducing this enormous volume of rate schedules to a genuinely practicable compass is one to which Commissioner Lane devoted a score or more of months. He has evolved a method whereby the rates from any point in the United States to all other points may be printed on a single sheet or card about one-fourth of the size of a single newspaper page.

The first step in the consummation of the plan was the division of the United States into blocks, each approximately fifty miles square. Rates are proposed between each of these blocks, treating all cities and towns within each block as common points. Each of these blocks is one degree of longitude in length and one degree of latitude in width. To every express station within each of these blocks the rate is the same from any other given block. Thus the rate is stated as between blocks rather than as between cities. Supplementing this is a table of rates for each block, which constitutes each block a zone of origin or of destination the rates are stated for each package, weighing from one to 100 pounds, and the express companies will be required to publish a directory of express stations which will show the block number within which each station is located, and at each station there will be filed a single-sheet tariff which will give the rate from that station to all other blocks in the United States.

To illustrate: New York City is located in block No. 952. Some twenty other towns and villages are included in that same block. Chicago is located in block No. 838, which also contains a score or more of cities and towns. A shipper in New York wishing to send a package to Chicago will learn from the directory the block in which Chicago is situated. Then, turning to the single tariff sheet for

will ascertain the number of the scale of rates, which applies upon all packages between block No. 952 and block No. 838.

OBTAINING COMPLAINTS.

This method of stating rates, the report claims, will avoid the great body of complaints arising out of undercharges and overcharges, the present method of seeking rates being so confusing that not even the express agents are able to discover the lawful rate between two points. The directory of express stations is also to state the delivery limits in each city within which the express company gives service upon its tariff rates.

It is found that the large number of double collections of express charges arises out of the fact that a package which has been prepaid does not bear sufficient evidence of this fact. Accordingly, the report presents a set of labels and way bills in different colors which the carriers are required to use, and in the event that the package does not bear any label the shipment is to be delivered to the consignee without collection of any charges, the carrier bearing the burden of discovering where the mistake lies.

The present system requires the statement of about 200 times as many rates as the system proposed by the commission. However, as each agent, under the new system, will be obliged to know only the rates that apply between his station and each of the other blocks, he will have to consult only \$30 rates to find the proper charge from his station to every other station within the United States.

RATE AREA REDUCED.

Through this system the common-rate area on short hauls is reduced from an area of about 3500 square miles, which is the average area of each main block to an area of about 80 square miles. The present express rate methods embrace much larger common-rate areas.

For instance, the rate per hundred pounds from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, San Diego, Reno, Sacramento and many other points embraced in the region west of the Sierra Nevada Mountains is now the same, \$12.50. Under the commission's system the rates will vary with the distance between any two points from \$2.55 to \$11 a hundred pounds.

While there has been an almost uniform reduction in charges upon parcels weighing fifty pounds or less, the rates on packages weighing more than fifty pounds have not been materially reduced. In some instances the commission's proposed rate basis shows a slight increase of the charges on heavy packages. This indicates the belief of the commission that the rates of the express companies per 100 pounds are not on the whole, seriously excessive. The increase is particularly manifest from an analysis of the rates for distances of 200 miles or less, which are sparsely distributed on the heavyweight traffic.

TIME SET FOR EFFECT.

By the terms of the commission's order the changes in the regulations, methods and practices of the express companies, the reclassification of express matter, the changes in the billing of packages, and other administrative reforms are required to be put into effect practically immediately. The rates proposed, however, will not become effective before some time next autumn. The commission has fixed October 9 as the date for the beginning of a hearing of the representatives of express companies and shippers as to why the rates prescribed by the commission should not go into effect.

On every question except that of rates a substantial agreement has been reached between the commission and the companies. The latter express their willingness to conform their business operations to any requirements the commission might make; but they expressed anxiety concerning any serious reduction of their rates lest it might seriously affect their revenues.

SCALE IS ATTACHED.

Commissioner Lane makes a vigorous attack, in his report, upon the so-called scale of graduated charges by which the express companies now determine the rate which shall apply to a package of given weight. This scale is held by the commission to be unreasonable, discriminatory and arbitrary. The report says:

"It is the product of years of shrewd manipulation, has no justification in the minds of the business men themselves, and is the richest example yet brought to our attention of a tariff based exclusively upon the theory that the charge should be what the traffic will bear."

With respect to the standard of rates, the Commissioner says: "What then may be said to be the standard of a reasonable express rate? The answer is, no standard. These conclusions, however, we have reached:

CONCLUSIONS REACHED.

"First. That express rates should be made primarily to meet the need of the great body of our people and should therefore be stated in terms that represent the small packages which the express company is intended to carry rather than by the 100 pounds as freight rates are stated."

"Second. That in the fixing of its rates an express should not be allowed to charge more than a railroad company for the same service, and did, give the same service."

"Third. That it is proper for the government to treat the express company as a freight forwarder by passenger train, giving supplemental service at each terminal and intermediate care."

"Fourth. That an express rate may not be based upon the monopoly right of the express company to be the exclusive freight forwarder over one or more lines of railroad."

"Fifth. That the rate should include more than a reasonable compensation for the service given, even though such compensation falls below that which the railroad exacts as a minimum for the carriage of 100 pounds of freight."

"Sixth. That it is unreasonable to fix so rapid a decline in express rates for long distances as is made by the railroads. The rate for the express service in this respect being more analogous to passenger than to freight service."

"Seventh. That in compounding the express rate the railroad should be allowed a compensation for bulked freight moved upon a passenger train as to which it is relieved by contract for all liability for loss or damage is without exception for the furnishing of a receipt, the billing, the book-keeping and a great number of other general expenses."

"Eighth. That the rate should include a return to the express company which will compensate it for the expense of the service which it gives, there being added thereto in the formation of the total rate the proper charge which it may receive for the use of its facilities."

RELATIONS CONSIDERED.

The report contains a wealth of data concerning the financial operations

Los Angeles Times

Booklovers' Contest

Begins Tuesday, July 23

Object Lesson No. 2.

Don't
Miss
Tuesday
July
23rd



WHAT BOOK DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

Take a good, shrewd look at the above picture. It is a sample of the kind of pictures that will comprise THE TIMES' great Booklovers' Contest. Each picture will clearly and squarely represent the title of a book. There will be no catches, no subterfuges—each picture will fully and accurately represent the title of a book.

The picture above represents the title "The Jumping Frog," by Mark Twain. Isn't the picture clear and plain? Doesn't it fit the title like a glove fits the hand?

All the Booklovers' Contest pictures will be just as plain and clear!

No Subscribing, Soliciting or Canvassing, Simply
Solve Each Picture

A Full Explanation of The Times Great Contest

A series of 77 pictures will comprise THE TIMES' great Booklovers' Contest. One picture will appear each day in THE TIMES. Each picture will represent the title of a book—nothing more or less. You do not have to enroll in this contest, and there is no canvassing or soliciting connected with it. You do not have to subscribe, even, in order to compete. All contestants have to do is to save the pictures as they appear, and send them all in together after the 77th picture has appeared.

The splendid prizes will be awarded to those most successful in solving the pictures.

Picture No. 1 will appear Tuesday, July 23, in THE TIMES. Beneath the picture will be a blank where you will fill in the title you believe the picture represents, and your name and address. But do not send this picture in until all the 77 pictures have appeared. Then send all the pictures in at once.

That's all there is to it. Read the rules carefully—there you will learn all you want to know, and see how fair and square this contest is. And watch for Picture No. 1 and a full list of the prizes in THE TIMES.

Watch for picture No. 1 in The Times of Tuesday, July 23

Disappointed.

APPLICANTS ARE
ACCORDED HA-HA.WOMAN GIVES GULLIBLE MALES
JOINT IN CHICAGO.

Advertisements for Corn-fed Husbands and Half Hundred Assembled in Hotel Lobby at Designated Hour—She Appears, Says "Just a Moment," Vanishes.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

THE TIMES, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] A dazzling apparition clothed in a wonderful creation of purple floated through the far-famed Peacock Alley in the Congress Hotel today and, after looking over an array of eager faces, smiled a fascinating smile, waved a little day-dream and disappeared in the Michigan boulevard parade.

She was Mrs. May Brown, the woman who is looking for a "corn-fed" husband. The array of faces were would-be husbands. They were tall, short, fat, lean—in fact, every adject

tive in the dictionary can be used in describing them.

Mrs. Brown registered at the Congress Hotel today after having her time of arrival thoroughly belittled. As the morning progressed the array of willing husbands grew. When it had reached two-score and ten, the management called a halt. The applicants eyed each other suspiciously.

A woman entered. The ice appeared to be broken and each of the fifty pushed forward with a similar question. Several tried to shake hands with her.

"Just a moment," she said, in a high, youthful voice. The men gave way before her and she walked slowly toward the door.

Before anyone was aware of her intention she had disappeared. Her pursuers were just in time to see her wave good-by to them.

WARRANT FOR CASHIER.

DUNSMITH (Cal.) July 14.—A

warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of B. O. Tupper, formerly cashier of the State Bank of Dunsmuir, who, according to Assistant Cashier DeHaven, left a shortage of about \$7000, in his accounts when he disappeared a few days ago. Tupper was cashier of the bank eight years and was also City Treasurer. No irregularities in the accounting of the six funds were found.

Valuable
Prizes
Yours
For a
Little
Work



At the
members of the great fraternal order
activities planned for the visiting
are the Eagles feeding a real eagle

which was found guilty of being a
Republican town. Edward
of San Pedro, C. N. Green of
San Pedro and Don Wright of San
Pedro were among the ones found
guilty of misdemeanors and fined by
Justice Judge, H. H. H. and Cohn.

SNAKE ESCAPES.

Although many important captures
made by the officers of the Kana
Court, no one has been able
to get the whereabouts of one of
the snakes. The snake, a wild
one, escaped from the Kana Court
after a long chase. It was the first
large snake to escape since the
large delegation from Ocean Park,
California, arrived Saturday.

During the week it was the
most cities by the California Com
mission. During the week it was the
most cities by the California Com
mission. During the week it was the
most cities by the California Com
mission.

HIT BY ELECTRIC STORM.

Disturbances at Danville, Ill.,
in Twenty Years—Many
Are Shattered.
[By A. P. MORT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DANVILLE (Ill.) July 14.—
The standing of the con
tractual disturbances, accompa
nied by three killed over the
adjoining counties late yesterday
the worst in twenty years. Police
service was paralyzed.

Rumors that adjoining towns
wiped out by tornadoes proved
true.

Telephone exchanges were just
of business and many homes
struck by lightning, but there
no fatalities. In this city
a storm, a dozen times in the
district.

At Westville, the home of the
Pierce was struck and his wife
daughter are in a critical con
dition.

The storm is reported to have
especially severe at Coon
ville and Cayuga, Ind. The
storm did not reach the
all down that direction.
Big Four officials reported
out near Veedersburg
stopped traffic on the
an division.

Flocking Seaward.

EAGLE AERIES
TAKING WINGS.Big Birds Nesting on Sands
of Redondo Beach.Screams of Pleasure Float
Above the Waves.Week of Street Carnival Is
Drawing Thousands.

The opening yesterday of the
Eagle street carnival at Redondo
Beach, given under the auspices of
Redondo Aerie No. 935, drew thou
sands of members and friends from
this city, Ocean Park, Venice, San
Pedro and other towns.

The beach town wore a gala
attire in honor of the occasion. Hun
dreds of flags, red, white and blue
banners and banners strung across
the streets gave the place a festive
appearance and made an appropriate
setting for the midway with its
throngs of Eagles as they rode in the
hurry wheel, watched "Sheba" and
her snakes, or tried their luck at a
paddle wheel.

The Carnival opened at noon when
the Kangaroo Court, with Judge E.
Edwin Brown of Santa Monica pre
siding, went into session in the Eagle
room on Commercial street. Mayor
Horn was unanimously arrested
by Lee Stanchfield and taken before
the judge who fined him \$25 for
vagrancy as he was charged with
selling out his business and refusing
to work. The court was in session all
day as the midday session of the
Eagles were shockingly frequent.

F. K. McCarver, president of the
Venice Eagles, was fined for promot
ing Venice interests rather than those
of Redondo Beach; Ben Cohn of Los
Angeles was fined and made to serve
as judge for several hours. James

117

TO LET — 100 MODERN HOUSEKEEPERS' APARTMENTS, furnished complete; cool, electrically ventilated; homelike; convenient to shopping; large grounds; flowers, birds, etc. Can locate you where you will be most convenient. Monthly. Walking distance. Rates \$10 to \$150. Monthly. Walking distance. VACANCIES TODAY IN FOLLOWING HOUSES:

GOLDEN, 1120 W. 7th	500 to 600
PARK, 1124 W. 7th, 3 rooms	500 to 600
WARENGO, 944 Francisco, 3 rooms	500 to 600
WILKLAND, 1126 Mignonette, 3 rooms	500 to 600
WATTE, E. 812 W. 4th, 2 rooms	500 to 600

[illegible]

NOTE THESE RATES.
Single rooms, \$3 up; or apartments, \$4

week, including cooking gas, etc. No
case from the owner. Blocks
Cinema, have a look. BR-
1906.

LET-
THE LAUREL HEIGHT,
2154 W. NINTH ST.
INDIVIDUAL GARAGES
LARGE GROUNDS.
Three and four-room apartments,
neatly furnished. Dishes and
furniture, with Anglo-American
car rug, on hardwood floors: best
Special summer rates. HOME SH-
LSHIRE 2904.

LET-
TREBOR APARTMENTS,
345 WEST SEVENTH ST.
TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS,
WITH DRESSING-ROOM.
\$8 A MONTH.

AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME.

THE HEART OF THE FASHIONABLE Western
City. Walking distance from business
and financial districts. Fully furnished
one-room apt. Building just complete
rooms lovely and leucuring room. Bath
Kitchena, private bath and storeroom.
Moderate rates. First and Sixth
car.

**EMERALD HOTEL AND APART-
MENTS.**
88 South Olive St.
The hotel at the top of Angels' Flight
location in the heart of the service
every respect; clean and quiet; room
with private bath; 2, 3 and
apartments; prices very low. See
77.

THE LOOMIS APARTMENTS
628 Loomis st.
Newly modern; 164 rms. arranged in
one-room house and apartment; 2
-room house and 3-room apt. 2-
-room and \$38 up for 3-room apt.

y; plenty hot water; electric elevator
ght; walking distance; only 1 block
of Times Square, N.Y.

THE STAFFORD.

high class apartment hotel, W. Burlington, 6 minutes' walk from city, two blocks from Waterlake

STRATHALLAN APTS.,
42 WEST 4TH ST.
Three-room handsomely furnished
rates \$25 up. Walking distance.
BUS.

— \$2 MONTHLY, A COOL SUN-
bath, in beautiful private
location, fully furnished; ex-
cellent. Handled china; steam
or with MANAGER, GOLDEN
S. W. Seventh St.

LEATHER APARTMENTS,
beautiful 2 and 3' rooms; special
lake. Phones: W'LSHIRE 362.

ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS—
118, 119, \$20 monthly.
Furnished for housekeeping.
Very clean, airy rooms.
Walk from Third and Broadway.

— WESTBROOK APARTMENTS

[illegible]

Main 1183.

FORWARDS APARTMENTS.
Amenities fully furnished three-
apartment house with fireplace.
ONLY \$25 (with \$40.) 2nd floor.
Call today.
Home Phone 2830.

FOR EIGHTH APARTMENTS.
St. Francis, Withshire 26. 22005
Just opened.
Ideal summer rates.
Strictly first-class.
Call today.
TELEPHONE 212 W. 8th St.
Call W. 8th st.
Or healthy, happy living.
First-class and entirely dis-
tasteful walking distance, or
to Sunbury.

CALL IT MONTHLY: LARGE
2-room furnished apartment.
St. James, 212 W. 8th St.
EVA, HELVETIA, RAMONA
212 and 215 N. Fremont
and Main Loop car's.

LOT AND APARTMENTS
Call today.

and living-rooms, positively the
rates: \$15 monthly and up.

WILSONIA APARTMENTS.
any at home 04418.
Cool. Sunny.
A quiet home.
Shaded, large dressing rooms.
distance to business district.
at summer rates.
MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY
apartment; spotlessly clean.
BATHS.
15 minutes walk.
TMENT. 111 W. Fourth st.
lower and Figueroa sts.

HOLLYWOOD
or Vanc

[illegible]

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

[illegible]

Wagons and Carts.
FOR SALE—FOR SECOND-HAND

[illegible]

And Assaying.
R. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHIEF
metallurgist; highest references.

[illegible]

ST AND
FOUR-SIDED, 9-INCH STIC

[illegible]

OVERSIGHT

Continued From

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Father Gregory Sch
and bruises on back
James W. Flach, sc
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Miss J. W. Flach, w
wounds.
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dislocated, left knee
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H. P. J. Jones, 11
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STATEMENT BY
ST. CECILIA, Burling
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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO
CHICAGO, July
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REXEL
T BURET
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

July 14.—[Ex-] To dig for
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URGENT
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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

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WRECK
NORTHERN,
THE TIMES] July 14.—One
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on the Great
Northway, Minn.,
today. The
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IN
IN CITY.
THE TIMES] July 14.—Mrs.
Sunday in the
y was Miss
ment society of
Santa Rosa,
the president
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Sils Com-
Glass Com-
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of the body
Sunday in the
two weeks
from Porto
NDIANA, July 14.] The re-
Smith, the
of the Ala-
Ind, the
ner, Victor
the govern-
ment.

July 14.—The
the conven-
s' Associa-
ing Wyoming
or electing
all, of
treasurer.
John
treasurer.

The story
treasure is the
the Chin-
of Lima was
worthless of
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thorities load-
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of the Incas,
the treasure
was pursued
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on the treasure
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the treasure
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of Hackett.

Risky.

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Domestic, and
feet six inches
sides draft. 7
two-cylinder six
the boiler, and
seven miles at
gallons of gas-
tanks.
The yacht of
fresh water and
She is fitted with
in use of the
After reaching
troil will proceed
wired, and will
the North Sea
on to St. Peter
LORIMER CASE.
Many Sena-
tor to Def-
Expulsion of
[By Defeat (Wire)
WASHINGTON,
TIMES, July 14.]
Since William
was expelled from
the Senate, it has
tempting to br-
Indiana and
Senators of the
been called upon
ties to their sen-
of John H. Har-
on, January 7,
Senate and add-
charges made
Herman, com-
Office, to defrau-
of public lands.
William A. Cl-
of the Senate
In December, 1871,
Mantle, Republi-
can, was ordered
to resign, and
before to retain his
Before this re-
upon, Senator Cl-
Smith, and
Joseph R. Bur-
convicted in the
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receiving com-
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Smith, and
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vote in 1861, w-
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son, and
Southern Sena-
expelled in 1861
against the gov-
States and
The case of Al-
Kansas, in the
was similar to
the case of Har-
tainted with bri-
was proceeding
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In 1875 a com-
vestigated charged
James W. Pat-
Smith, and
The resolution
A case charging
Joseph Smith,
in 1862, but no a-
for adjournment
sailed before the
vened.

FAILS WITH A
Aviator Eric
His Machine So-
the Fatal Fall
[By Federal Wireles
PITTSBURGH,
Dispatch.] Dropp-
his engine stop-
Eric Sandt, the
has fallen from
noon. He is suf-
fusions on the b-
juries.
The birdman has
flight at 2 o'clock
crowd, soon after
o'clock. Sandt af-
the crowd, and
to get his mach-
After he had flown
a height of 200
moved up and
The engine had
high wind up-
responsible for
ground. He shot
but succeeded in
the machine, thus
his life.

DECIDED
SACRAMENTO.
The refusal of
Commission to con-
quest of the decli-
of California to
state Commerce
of the govern-
minimum car, re-
freight rates has
among the fruit
cases reported
present additional
wish should be giv-

150

TREASURE.

the Cocos Island during the war began in 1853, the city set by the army and Chileans. Believing the fall, Peruvian authorities Nova Scotia the government's and silver precious statues from the island ancient treasures

not sail at night, but daylight by a Chilean sailor overhauled her detected by a hurriedly entered the Chilean island. There buried, only a rough made, while the made rude maps

ing out from the is overtaken by the . Only one sailor His chart, Capt. the by a brother

THE BOAT.

alter Morton, both are engineers. The is 100 feet long, nine m and five feet six is equipped with a 10-horse-power motor the yacht about . She carries 1200 in seven steel

ies 200 gallons of area for ninety days, a small rig for use to the engine. She carries 1200 in seven steel

PARALLELS.

Have Been Called Titles Since the name Blount.

Line to The Times.]

BUREAU OF THE
Special Dispatch.]

unit of Tennessee, the Senate for con- government in at together certain agents, many United States have to defend their ti-

the recent case was Mitchell of Oregon. In 1905, arose in the and himself to the and him, that in with Hinger of the Land government out of Montana, was to as a Democrat to succeed Lee . An investiga- and the committee on Mr. Clark's seat. The Senate was acted on May 15, 1909, and resigned. , of Kansas, was orts for using the purposes, and for services department of the

ator from Ohio, ow margin of one threatened with nable conspiracy. and other were summarily having conspired of the United States against R. second Congress, erior case. It election was and the Senate sensest him when

which had in- against Senator of New Hamp- of his expul- was not acted

ause of his office James F. Sim- in Rhode Island, n was taken be- Simmons re- next session con-

COPLANE.

Indured When 100 Feet in gh.

ine to The Times.]

July 14.—[Special 00 feet when nning in a gale, aviator, was per- this offer- from concu- broken ribs, con- and internal in-

given a brilliant d to please the e another at 5 he start it was being a fight into the air. half mile, reach- ed, the machine

opped and the machine, pre- to the ward 100 feet, perhaps on top of napping saving

RATES.

July 14.— Railroad with the re- fruit growers fore the Inter- mission the de- reductions in ator near and a movement to have their that they may cause why their

100

The image shows the fore-edge of a thick book. The pages are tightly packed, creating a dense, textured appearance. The binding is visible on the right side, showing a dark, possibly leather or cloth, cover. The overall image is in high contrast, with deep blacks and bright whites, emphasizing the physical structure of the book.

XXXIST YEAR.
SOUTH AFRICA WINS MARATHON, AMERICA THIRD

Back East Excursions
Round Trip to Chicago \$72.50
for instance
Boston \$110.50
Cincinnati \$85.00
Denver \$85.00
Houston \$85.00
Kansas City \$85.00
Memphis \$85.00
New Orleans \$85.00
New York \$108.50
Omaha \$85.00
St. Louis \$85.00
St. Paul \$85.00
To many other points not shown named
July 15-16-22-23-29-30-31.
August 1-3-4-5-7-14-15-16-22-23-24-29-30-31.
September 4-5-7-8-11-12.
Good for return until October 31, 1912.
You can purchase your ticket now for any date and avoid rush.
You can stop over at Grand Canyon—Yosemite Valley—Petrified Forest—Indian Pueblo.
May I send you folders telling of these places?
Phone, call or address me for information.
E. W. McQue, Gen. Agt., Santa Fe
324 South Spring Street
Phone AS234, Main 733, Edwy. 1559

YANKEE THIRD IN MARATHON.
South Africans Take First Two Places.
Ten Americans Among First Twenty Across Line.
Hot Pace Set in Classic Race of Olympiad.

BY J. H. RANDALL.
(By Federal Wire) (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
STOCKHOLM, July 14. — (Special Dispatch. Well, we were beaten but by no means disgraced in the Marathon, the crowning event of the Olympic games. K. E. McArthur, the great South African runner, took the race with nearly two minutes to spare over his fellow-countryman, C. W. Githshaw, who was not quite a minute ahead of Gaston Strobino of Paterson, N. J., the first American to cross the line.
While our runners could not do better than third in the great race, it is worth noting that of the first fifteen men eight were Americans and two were Canadian. Ten Americans finished in the first twenty.
It is worthy of note that Strobino, the man who gave the United States her only point in the race, is another of the athletes who were not considered worthy of a place on the regular team, but whose friends raised a subscription to pay his expenses.
The Jersey lad ran a great race. In the last six miles he forged steadily to the front and was pulling rapidly on the leaders at the finish.
EIGHTEEN NATIONS COMPETE.
The race was a beautiful contest from start to finish. Great crowds lined the twenty-five miles of the course, and the stadium was jammed to the limit. The weather was about the hottest of the meet, with the sun beating down upon the runners with pitiless severity. More than seventy athletes, representing eighteen nations, started.
The South Africans and Koehliemans, the wonderful Finn, cut out the pace from the start and it was nip and tuck between them for the honors. The pace was too hot for the Finn, who finally dropped out about the time Strobino was making his remarkable bid for first honors. The South Africans were well ahead, with the American contingent closing up. They lasted the distance, though the winner, McArthur, was barely able to stagger across the line when he collapsed. He soon recovered, however, and was given a most enthusiastic reception, as was Githshaw, the only other South African in the race.
AMERICAN RACEY THIRD.
Strobino finished strong, sprinting the last 100 meters or so within the stadium, shaking hands with the Americans who crowded around him, and walking off the field as though he was ready to go a few more miles, if necessary. Sokolakis, the Maine Indian, came in fourth, showing little signs of strain. Gallagher of Yale was seventh.
Here is the order in which the first fifteen men finished:
No. 1—K. E. McArthur, South Africa.
No. 2—C. W. Githshaw, South Africa.
No. 3—Gaston Strobino, South Paterson, N. J.
No. 4—Andrew Sokolakis, Maine.
No. 5—J. Duffy, Canada.
No. 6—Sigge Jacobson, Sweden.
No. 7—John J. Gallagher, Yale.
No. 8—Joseph Erichson, Missouri.
No. 9—Richard F. Piggett, North Dorchester, A. A.
(Continued on Third Page.)

Joe Berger of Los Angeles.
Who made two home runs at Vernon, and played a marvelous fielding game in the afternoon. The inserted snapshot shows Moore being thrown out at third during the ninth inning of the afternoon game.

Fullerton's Review.
BASEBALL SEASON WORST FINANCIALLY FOR YEARS.
Small Leagues Are Starting and Majors Much Below Average—Naps Pulling Up on Leaders—Groom Is Showing Real Class Under the Tactful Handling of Clarke Griffith.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.
The situation in baseball following July 4, which is the climax of the financial season, is a desperate one among the minor leagues. Never since baseball became an amusement enterprise rather than a sport has the game suffered such heavy setbacks. Even the major leagues have felt the sharp reduction of attendance, and the small leagues all over the land, except in the New England and Atlantic States, are starving. The fact that they are holding on, with only three leagues threatening to explode, proves that the game has reached a stable basis, and that the owners of clubs now see the wisdom of holding their franchises, even in the face of one or two years of loss.
Everything seems to tend to decrease attendance this year. Politics, of course, is the chief cause of attraction, but the chief cause of poor attendance rather is lack of money than lack of interest. Notoriously Presidential years are bad for the game, and this one seems the worst of all. According to reports late in June there were five of the small leagues expected to explode after the July 4 games, yet all five won through and enjoyed big receipts on that day. Two are in process of reorganizing and substituting other cities, and in seven towns the merchants and business men have come to the rescue of bankrupt backers of the teams and are carrying the clubs through civic pride.
The situation in the Central West, the great baseball field of the country, is worst. Money is tight, and the farmers are too busy with crops and politics to come in. The leagues with long railroad trips are suffering. Oddly enough, the tiny leagues subsisting because of cheap transportation and rivalry between near-by towns are doing fairly well.
FOLLOW CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.
It is a strange fact that when Chicago or St. Louis are winning interest is great in the entire Central West and the local teams get the benefit of the interest in the major league races. When New York and Philadelphia or Boston are up the small leagues in the East draw well from the reduced interest. This has helped

WORLD WIDE
ADVERTISED ARTICLES IN LOS ANGELES
McWhorter Bros.
516 South Spring Street
Opposite Hotel Alexandria
For satisfactory goods in the way of cooking appliances and hot water heaters, see us.
Permit us to show you.

ALWAYS THE BEST CIGAR
A. B. Greenwald Cigar Co.
107 South Spring Street.

Munsey for Kodaks
406 South Broadway

Whiting Wrecking Co. See Us Last
415 E. NINTH ST.

San Francisco
George B. McClellan was the last man to try for the Presidency. He was born in 1828, in the town of Camden, N. J. He was a general in the Civil War, and was defeated at the Battle of Antietam. He was later elected Governor of New Jersey, and then President of the United States in 1892. He died in 1905.

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San Francisco or San Diego
is a unique experience. Two miles of rugged, picturesque shore-line is a revelation to the land-traveler.
The Yale and Harvard
are magnificent hotels on the water, perfectly equipped for your comfort and safety.
ROUND TRIP RATES.
For Tickets, Folders, etc., apply
Pacific Navigation Co.
601 South Spring Street
Phones F2067 Broadway 2588

WHOLEBONE
Teeth Made Without Plates.....\$4.00
Crowns.....\$4.00
Vitalized Air
For Painless Extracting
Whalebones Painless Dentists
437 South Broadway.

Whiting Wrecking Co. See Us Last
415 E. NINTH ST.

WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE
Money is now standing in the way of another match between Joe Rivers and Ad Wolgast.
Rivers wants \$12,500 for his share of the purse; he also demands that he get a share of the fight pictures in the next fight.
Wolgast insists that Rivers shall not have more than \$5000 and no interest in the pictures.
The negotiations have been going on for several days. Locked in a back room at McCarey's, Joe Levy and Tom Jones and Ad Wolgast have bargained and dickered until they grew blue in the face. But they never arrived at any result.
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Yesterday each party burst out with an ultimatum.
Ad Wolgast said, "Although I don't consider this Mexican capable of drawing 1 cent more to the house than he did at the other fight, I will raise him \$1000. I will give him \$8500 and make him a side bet of any amount from \$1000 to \$100,000 at reasonable odds. I will then fight him at any time during the next ninety days and the fight is to go to the fight club that bids the highest."
Joe has not yet replied to this; but McCarey stated yesterday that Rivers will surely fight someone on Labor Day at the Vernon arena. If it isn't Wolgast, Joe will be matched against either Knockout Brown, Joe Mandor or Willie Ritchie.
Levy says that, from now on, Rivers will be kept constantly on the move. When it isn't theatrical work it will be fights.
Stockton Offers \$50,000.
An offer of \$50,000 for Rivers and Wolgast to fight in Stockton on Admission Day came yesterday from one, Aaron.
If the offer is accepted, the fight will be a part of the big Admission Day celebration planned for that city. Wolgast has been offered \$25,000 for his end for a Rivers fight in Sacramento if Rivers can be induced to shave his demands to a small figure.

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REAL LIVE ONES.
It may be hard for some of these fans to pick two winners out of the double card offered yesterday but if there ever were two live ones, Berger and Hoag are "them there." If you had taken these two out of the game the umpire would probably have called it on account of darkness, but with two such stars shining the night was turned to noonday.
Think of the Angels going in the ninth inning six runs behind and Berger finding three men on bases and none out and then hitting the ball over the left fence for a home run.
The 2000 fans present practically raised the roof of the grand stand with their shrieks and screams of delight and when the top settled down again they were still howling their heads off.
Hap Hoag and Brashear held the dejected conference in the middle of the diamond and then Pitcher Pritchett hit out of the box and struck in Temple.
The bird lasted a quick and after he had batted a sacrifice bunt, he hit for a single and soaked another batter in the arm, he was sent to the rear and the run and Dolly Gray was trotted out to pitch.
And he did, for he got the first three men out who faced him, fanning two and making the other hit a home run to left.
SHORT-LIVED JOY.
This inning produced seven runs for the Angels and made the score read 12 to 11 in their favor and there was great joy. It did not last long, however, for in the Tigers' half of the ninth, Hap Hoag got out on the third base coaching line and so rattled Pletcher that Martine hit him for a double and the next ball pitched, Hoag hit over the left fence for a home run that won the game, with but one out.
No one should ask on a hot day of night the life history of how any two teams made twenty-five runs. Just remember that Vernon got twenty hits, including three home runs, a triple and five doubles and that the Angels made twelve hits, for two home runs, three doubles and six errors.
With two out in the seventh inning, Hap was passed by Hitt and then Berger hit his first homer over the left fence, scoring Howard ahead of him.
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The first two men up in the ninth singled. The next hit a double, the next singled and then Berger, finding three men on bases and none out, slapped his second homer over the fence.
Then Pitcher Temple got into the game and passed Dillon, kicked Corv's sacrifice, was hit for a single by Moore and hit Metzger with the ball. This was all for Temple and then

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(Continued on Second Page.)

100-443887-100

HOT AFTER KILBANE.
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE PRESS, July 14.—[Special Dispatch.] Gibson says the winner of the round go between Jimmy Coffey and Young Shugrue of Jersey, Monday night, will be paired with Johnny Kilbane, the welterweight champion.

AVIATION TRY-OUTS.
RHEIMES (France) July 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Jules Vedrine, the French aviator, won first today in the elimination trials for the Gordon Bennett international aviation cup contest at Chicago next September. He beat all records from ten to 200 kilometers, making an average speed of 169 kilometers (about 105 miles) an hour. He covered the 200 kilometers (124 miles) in 1 hr. 10m. 50s.

100-443887-100

FROM THE MASON TO THE MAJESTIC

By JULIAN JOHNSON.

Oliver Morosco is negotiating for the Grand Operahouse.

This institution, if he takes it over, will become the home of the "dollar shows" which, during the past week or two, have been a dramatic bird, apparently about to alight upon several perches.

First, there was the Belasco rumor. Then we had them installed in Morosco's Lyceum.

And the Grand Operahouse thing seems more certain at this distance than did any of them.

Only the final word of Cort, I understand, is needed to make the transfer of the historic First-and-Main street theater complete.

If this transaction goes through Morosco will then control the playhouse boundaries of the city, for if the local White Way touches its southern limit at the Hamburger Majestic, it certainly runs poleward no farther than First and Main streets.

My prediction in yesterday's paper that "Pop" Fischer would take on our old acquaintances, Rice & Cady, for a season of official verification last night.

The Rice & Cady season will commence Sunday afternoon, August 4, probably with Judson Brusie's piece, "L.O.U."

A number of the better class Webbsellian offerings will be boiled down to length of an hour and twenty minutes, and there will be three shows a day—two a night and a daily matinee.

This seems to definitely unsettle the rumor that Charles Alphon would take a try at producing at the Lyceum.

Most of Fischer's present principals will go to their respective and probably quite diverse ways, but the chorus will remain practically intact. Harry James will still be the director, and Len Cheney, it is said, will be the stage manager.

"Pop" has announced as his two remaining shows Cohen's "The American Idea" and "Fifty Miles From Boston."

The first sounds good, as it has never been seen here, and will afford Len Cheney a chance for a French characterization in which he should be very happy.

But "Fifty Miles From Boston" has been done at the Belasco, and also at the Lyceum, and I think makes a mighty poor finale for a company having so good a record as Fischer's present organization.

Nothing the remarkably successful "Pinafore" yesterday, what's the matter with "Robin Hood"?

Theoretically the cast is excellent, with the possible lack of a Frier Truck.

Or a come-back of "Tillie's Nightmare" for just one week—the most popular show Fischer ever put on.

John Harley, the eminent apostle flat.

of excellent entertainment, is here, waving garlands in the way of "Louisiana Lou," soon to call back from the dead Will Wyatt's opyhouse at First and Broadway.

Mr. Harley deeply regrets the insinuation that Barney Bernard won't be with his troupe.

"He'll be here," says Mr. Harley. "If not a stick of the show should get in on time. He's that anxious to come back to Los Angeles that he'll likely take a train ahead of all the other principals."

However, you can't blame a scribe who's been imposed on so many times that he's naturally suspicious. They sent me a dope sheet with the name "Samuel Liebert," and I took it all for granted.

"Peg o' My Heart" up in the air again.

Last week excelled all Burbank records by \$5.

We have an iron-clad announcement that this will be the last week.

But with profits like that you tell when it will stop, will you?

Two husky youngsters at Venice got theirs yesterday morning.

"Look at the big stiff going for a wade!" said they, opposite the Ocean Park bath-house. "This white hair just matches the breakers. Suffering moth-killers! He's going to try swimming. Let's see if he can come back."

Just to tease him they swam out around him. And he kept right on and they had to drop into the third speed to keep.

Winded, one helped the other back to shore, laboriously, after they came abreast of the end of the pier.

And the big stiff who had come back kept right on toward Honolulu.

His name is John Considine.

Somebody wrote down Mr. Considine as "the human freight car" since his last visit.

Now that was intended as a compliment, but King John didn't get it in the beatific sense at all.

"Let me get on a dancing floor," growls he, "and I'll show 'em if I'm the human freight car. I'll bet I can do more turkey trots and fancy steps than any two young fellows in town."

And the joke of it is, I think he could, at that.

Speaking about the unexpected, there's Bert Leslie's literary preferences.

Bert, who contributed the delightful "Hogan in Politics" to the Times yesterday morning, has been known for years for his third degree roughneck conversation. It has brought him not only fame, but money, for Bert Leslie is one of the fanciest-figured actors on the American vaudeville stage.

Yet the tragedy of Bert Leslie's life is that a place in which he played a deadly serious role—an old crook—in New York City a few years ago, fell John Harley, the eminent apostle flat.

MANY RECORDS BROKEN BY OLYMPIAN ATHLETES.

FULL SUMMARY to date of the Olympic games at Stockholm: TRACK EVENTS.

The 100-meter dash—Ralph Craig (U. S.) first; Alvah T. Meyer (U. S.) second; Lippincott (U. S.) third; time, 10 4-5. In trial heat Lippincott established new Olympic record and equaled world's record.

The 800-meter run—J. E. Meredith (U. S.) first; Mel Sheppard (U. S.) second; I. N. Davenport (U. S.) third; time, 1m. 51 9-10. World's record.

The 1500-meter run—A. N. S. Jackson (England) first; A. R. Kiviat (U. S.) second; N. S. Taber (U. S.) third; time, 3m. 56 4-5. New Olympic record.

The 10,000-meter run—H. Koehlemann (Finland) first; L. Tewanma (U. S.) second; Stenroos (Finland) third; time, 31m. 20s.

The 400-meter relay race—England, first; Sweden, second; time, 43 2-5.

The 5000-meter run—H. Koehlemann (Finland) first; J. Boutin (France) second; E. W. Hutson (England) third; time, 14m. 36 3-4. World's record.

The 200-meter dash—Ralph Craig (U. S.) first; D. Lippincott (U. S.) second; W. R. Applegate (England) third; time, 21 7-10.

The 10,000-meter walk—G. Goulding (Canada) first; E. J. Webb (England) second; F. Altman (Italy) third; time, 46m. 28 2-5. Olympic record.

The 110-meter hurdles—F. W. Kelly (U. S.) first; J. J. Wendell (U. S.) second; M. W. Hawkins (U. S.) third; time, 15 1-10.

Pentathlon—Joseph Thorpe (U. S.) first; F. R. Bie (Norway) second; A. Brundage (U. S.) third.

The 400-meter run—C. D. Reidpath (U. S.) first; Hans Braun (Germany) second; E. F. Lindberg (U. S.) third; time, 1m. 48 1-5. Olympic record.

The 3000-meter relay race—United States, first; Sweden, second; England, third.

Marathon—K. K. McArthur (South Africa) first; C. W. Githaw (South Africa) second; Gaston Strobins (U. S.) third; time, 2h. 36m.

FIELD EVENTS.

Running high jump—A. W. Richards (U. S.) 6ft. 3 1/2 in., first; Lieche (Germany) 6ft. 3 1/10 in., second; G. L. Horine (U. S.) 6ft. 2 3/4 in., third. New Olympic record.

Standing broad jump—Faciltras (Greece) 11 7/8 ft., first; P. Adams (U. S.) 11 1/4 ft., second; Ben Adams (U. S.) 10 7/8 ft., third. World's record.

The sixteen-pound shot—P. A. McDonald (U. S.) 50.32 ft., first; R. Rose (U. S.) 50.03 ft., second; L. A. Whitney (U. S.) 44.06 ft., third. New Olympic record.

Javelin (best hand)—E. Lemming (Sweden) 198.4 ft., first; J. J. Saaristo (Finland) second; M. Kovas (Bohemia) third. World's record.

Javelin (both hands)—J. J. Saaristo (Finland) 358 ft. 11 in., first; Sukanomi (Finland) 358 ft. 9 in., second; Peltonen (Finland) 328 ft. 10 in., third. World's record.

The sixteen-pound shot (both hands)—R. Rose (U. S.) 90 ft. 5 1/2 in., first; P. A. McDonald (U. S.) 90 ft. 2 1/2 in., second; Niklander (Finland) 89 ft., third. Olympic record.

Pole vault—H. S. Babcock (U. S.) 12 ft. 1 1/2 in., first; M. S. Wright (U. S.) and P. T. Nelson (U. S.) tied for second at 12 ft. 10 in.



Your Favorite

—Perhaps your favorites, if you're not partial. She is (or are) here. These beauties are all of them to be found upon Los Angeles stages at the present time.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Played	Won	Lost	P. C.
Vernon	27	10	.732
Oakland	27	15	.643
Los Angeles	27	16	.625
Pittsburgh	27	17	.611
San Francisco	27	18	.593
Sacramento	27	20	.556

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Played	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	27	10	.732
Chicago	27	15	.643
Cincinnati	27	16	.625
Philadelphia	27	17	.611
St. Louis	27	18	.593
Boston	27	20	.556

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Played	Won	Lost	P. C.
Boston	27	10	.732
Washington	27	15	.643
Philadelphia	27	16	.625
Chicago	27	17	.611
Cleveland	27	18	.593
Detroit	27	20	.556

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES.

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Magie, P.	27	10	40	.732
Harmon, W.	27	15	45	.643
Daley, C.	27	16	46	.625
Officer, D.	27	17	47	.611
Howard, B.	27	18	48	.593
Moore, J.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Lober, H.	27	10	40	.732
McGee, B.	27	15	45	.643
Cove, C.	27	16	46	.625
Levens, P.	27	17	47	.611
Papa, J.	27	18	48	.593
Smith, J.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Driscoll, H.	27	10	40	.732
Toner, P.	27	15	45	.643
Holmes, C.	27	16	46	.625
Chen, C.	27	17	47	.611
Flater, P.	27	18	48	.593
Verity, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Kane, C.	27	10	40	.732
Dayton, B.	27	15	45	.643
Brashers, B.	27	16	46	.625
Burrell, B.	27	17	47	.611
Litch, H.	27	18	48	.593
Gray, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Hepp, B.	27	10	40	.732
Carlin, J.	27	15	45	.643
Paterson, B.	27	16	46	.625
Agnew, J.	27	17	47	.611
Walton, P.	27	18	48	.593
Haleigh, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Temple, P.	27	10	40	.732
Brashers, B.	27	15	45	.643
Rimmon, B.	27	16	46	.625
Bullivan, C.	27	17	47	.611
Carlin, J.	27	18	48	.593
Hogan, C.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Marshall, P.	27	10	40	.732
Whitman, H.	27	15	45	.643
Wright, B.	27	16	46	.625
Delhi, P.	27	17	47	.611
Harley, P.	27	18	48	.593
Mohr, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Hamilton, P.	27	10	40	.732
Battery, P.	27	15	45	.643
Howard, B.	27	16	46	.625
Miller, P.	27	17	47	.611
Hepp, B.	27	18	48	.593
Miller, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.	R.	H.	P. C.
Johnson, P.	27	10	40	.732
Johnson, P.	27	15	45	.643
Johnson, P.	27	16	46	.625
Johnson, P.	27	17	47	.611
Johnson, P.	27	18	48	.593
Johnson, P.	27	20	50	.556

Player	A. B.
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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

FOR THE STUDY
OF FORESTRY.Pasadena Boy Scouts Will
Camp in Mountains.Muzzling Dogs May Be De-
clared Illegal Cruelty.Organization Will Seek to
Have Custom Abolished.

(Office of The Times, 22 S. Fair Oaks Ave.)

PASADENA, July 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pasadena Boy Scouts of America, a comparatively new organization and distinct from the American Boy Scouts, in Pasadena, a movement is under way that may result in a portion of the proposed Arroyo Seco Park being set off as a permanent camp for the school of forestry. Both Mayor Thum and Chief of Police Wood, the latter of whom is an honorary member of the new boys' organization, last night expressed themselves as enthusiastically favorable to such a course, and a request that such a step be taken will probably soon be made of the Park Commission by those interested.

The new Pasadena scout organization now has a membership of twenty-four, which closes the roll according to the rules. There are many boys on the waiting list. An initial trip into the mountains will be made next Wednesday, when the boys will establish a camp in the Arroyo Seco Canyon for two days.

The chief object of the organization, however, will be the study of forestry under the supervision of George H. Swarthout, who has charge of the Santa Monica State Forest, one of the first juvenile schools of forestry in the West. The boys will be taught woodcraft and the habits of animals. They will also engage in such sports as are in keeping with life in the mountains.

A temporary camp will be arranged in the near future, and those who have aided the boys in perfecting their organization hope later to have a permanent camp established as part of the proposed Arroyo Seco Park, and so arranged that forestry may be taught to the greatest possible advantage.

"It is just what is needed," said Mayor Thum last night, "but of course nothing can be determined about it at the present time."

"Nothing better could be done," said Chief of Police Wood. "If such a forestry school were to be established for the boys they would enjoy a very great advantage. They need it."

Swarthout plans to organize a club for girls, to be known as the Camp Fire Girls. Trips will be made into the mountains at stated times.

DOG MUZZLING QUESTION.

According to prominent Pasadena members of the California State Humane Association, whose annual convention will be held soon in Santa Barbara, the organization may come to the aid of the Pasadena Humane Society's Protective Association of Los Angeles by declaring the muzzling of dogs to be cruelty to animals, and seeking to have the ordinance in that city, a similar ordinance was in effect in Pasadena two years ago, and while as yet there has been no talk of resuming it, local humane society members say they will resist any such attempt, if it should be made.

Dr. E. L. Conger, president of the local organization, said last night that:

"I do not believe in the use of muzzles, except as a last resort. There are better ways that the situation can be handled."

CITY BRIEFS.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William R. McStay, of No. 348 South Marengo avenue. The father is a newspaper man, well known in Pasadena and Los Angeles, and the mother before her marriage was Miss Lucille Collins, a newspaper woman of Los Angeles.

Work has been begun on the city incinerator, on South Raymond avenue, and the material is on hand for the actual construction of the \$200,000 Colorado-street bridge across the Arroyo Seco that is to be built by the city of Pasadena and Los Angeles county.

Officers and members of the newly organized Pasadena Municipal League, who have been circulating membership cards in the city, have obtained promises of several hundred members. Another meeting of the league will be held some night this week.

The new auto combination hose and chemical wagon that recently arrived from the East has been permanently installed at the Mentor-ave-

Pasadena.

Fire station, where only one team of horses now remains.

The funeral of Mrs. Elmer H. Craig, who died last Friday, will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church at 10:30 o'clock today (Monday.) Interment will be private.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

SWIMMER BARELY ESCAPES.

Young Spaniard Caught in Tide-rip at Long Beach Is Taken From the Water Unconscious.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONG BEACH, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Juan Aldera, a young Spaniard, was rescued from drowning by Life Guard Leonard in front of the Hotel Virginia as he was sinking the last time.

Young Aldera, who is leaving tomorrow for his home in Mexico, came to Long Beach for a farewell visit with his uncle, Luis Laguerre, a member of the Terraza household from Chihuahua, and decided on a swim. He went out beyond the breaker-line and was observed by Clerk Mattison of the hotel, who called to the rescue, but the victim was seen to sink twice in the interim. Leonard finally reached him and brought him ashore. Aldera was unconscious and had swallowed a quantity of water, but after being revived he was able to leave for Los Angeles.

Bathers along the beach today were warned by the guide to remain close to shore because of the heavy undercurrents.

NEW BANK AT LANCASTER.

Building Site Secured and Fine Structure Will at Once Be Built.

LANCASTER, July 14.—Plans for the First National Bank of Lancaster have matured rapidly, a building site has been secured, and work on the erection of permanent quarters will be under way shortly.

Word has been received that J. E. Dodge of the County Savings Bank of Alameda, Iowa, who will have the management of the new bank, has resigned from the eastern institution and is preparing to move to Lancaster. Mr. Dodge has had wide experience as a banker, and he is expected to successfully pioneer the banking business of the Antelope Valley, and will be glad to see the last one of its great needs to be supplied.

MUCH LAND SOLD.

The land department of the Southern Pacific report a sale of 5000 acres of land in this valley during the past week to Los Angeles people. This practically closes out the last of the ninety-eight sections placed on sale by this company on May 1. It still owns much land in the eastern end of the valley, which is to be placed on the market also. Plans are being made for the active development of much of the 50,000 acres sold, a fact which will greatly stimulate the growth of the Antelope Valley.

LARGE CONTRACT.

A large contract has just been let by A. C. Whidden of the Portland branch to J. H. Thorne, to prepare and have seeded to alfalfa before October 1 not less than 320 acres. Fifty head of horses and two traction engines will be employed on the work, and when completed Mr. Whidden will have a solid block of 400 acres of alfalfa which, judged by the price of \$100 per acre, should produce the finest hay grown in all Southern California.

WANT HIGH SCHOOL.

A meeting has been called for next week of the Trustees of sixteen school districts covering the Antelope Valley to meet in Lancaster to discuss ways and means for the building of a union High School to be located here. High School facilities are badly needed by this section, and the necessity is fully recognized by the county school authorities, and it is understood that every possible help will be given to the Trustees in carrying out such plans as may be agreed upon.

Heretofore the grammar school graduates have been compelled to go to Los Angeles or elsewhere to take the advanced courses, entailing a financial strain and an inconvenience which but few could meet.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Horticultural Inspector for this district, W. F. Rabe, in making his report to Horticultural Commissioner Wood for the first six months of this year, shows that he has been called upon to inspect nearly 90,000 fruit trees and garden plants imported into the Antelope Valley during that time, of which 40,000 were pear trees, and 10,000 apple trees, a pretty fair indication of the recognition the Antelope Valley is receiving as a section especially adapted to the growth of these fruits.

Well Contractor J. H. Woollett has just been engaged to put in the sinking of twenty-four-inch well on the Star ranch at Esperanza, on which will be installed a forty-five horse power engine with a centrifugal pump. This will be one of the largest wells ever put down in the valley, and is expected to develop and supply considerably over 150 inches of water.

Granted.

RAILROAD COMMISSION
GIVES ITS PERMISSION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PASADENA, July 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Railroad Commission yesterday rendered a decision granting the application of the Pacific Telephone Company to purchase the Home Telephone Company of Pasadena, the grant of the application being based upon certain conditions which the two utilities involved have already agreed to.

Certain of the conditions deal in a technical manner with the question of rates, but the most important conditions imposed by the commission are:

First, that toll service over either line shall be continued;

Second, that the rates effective shall be reasonable and the service adequate and that there shall be no advance in rates over those now in effect.

Third, that the city of Pasadena

shall agree to the merger and the terms of the grant.

The Pacific lost its franchise in Pasadena by expiring some time ago and immediately afterwards entered into negotiations with the Home Company for the purchase of the latter. In the meantime, it was allowed to operate under certain franchise renewals of brief periods granted by the City Council from time to time.

The city of Pasadena only wanted one company, according to a previous complaint, but preferred the expansion of the Pacific. The municipality it was that asked for the conditions of the grant of the application, if the latter was to be granted at all.

Remember, only one Arrowhead. A wonderful resort. Summer rates.

THOUSANDS SEE
BREAKERS ROLL.Long Beach Sustains Little
Damage from Tides.Arboriculturists Will Hold
Convention This Week.Madame Rumor Again Builds
a New Union Station.

LONG BEACH, July 14.—Tonight at 8:45 occurred the second highest of the prevailing extra tides, reaching a height of eight feet.

The tide tonight reached a height of eight feet, and the absence of wind sent the water in shore without damage. The value of the west beach walk and bulkhead is being demonstrated, for, although the tides have taken out considerable green and unprotected work, the wall where finished has checked the tide.

The only damage last night was the washing out of one of the street aprons, an accident which had been expected from the start. The high waves dashing against the bulkhead along shore is an interesting sight and is nightly watched by thousands.

There is a good prospect of a phorensence in the water and as the combers break there is a brilliant flash of light, thrilling in the extreme. The tide tonight reached a height of eight feet, after which they will gradually recede until August 13 and 15 when the highest tides of the year will occur, reaching a height of eight feet, one inch and eight feet, two inches.

TOURIST STRICKEN.

John J. Upton, a tourist from Oklahoma, aged 73, is lying at a local hospital in a semi-conscious condition, but little hope is given of his recovery. Mr. Upton while passing the bath-house last evening was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage. He was rushed to the hospital, where physicians said he was a traveler of some note, and for several years has spent his winters in Long Beach.

CONVENTION WEEK.

The semi-annual convention of the Arboricultural Association of Southern California will be held here on Wednesday, the sessions occurring at the Auditorium.

The morning will be devoted to a strict business meeting. In the afternoon a tour of the city in autos an open meeting will be held at which Mayor Hatch will welcome the delegates.

A paper by Henry B. Adelt of the Riverside Park Commission on "Some of the Reasons Why a City Should Control its Parks," will be read by Mr. Upton, who is a resident of Riverside. The paper will be discussed by Tree Warden W. J. Penelope of Corona and Sidney Hockbridge of the Redlands and Pasadena.

Henry F. Barbour's paper on the desirability of Long Beach assuming management of the city's parks will be discussed by Ernest Braughton, Los Angeles, and Frank Corbett, Redlands.

In the evening Dr. Dana W. Bartlett, chairman of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, will give an address on the park work of Southern California, and J. H. Reed, first tree warden of Riverside, will discuss the planning of the street trees in Riverside, with illustrations. Other papers will be read by A. J. Perkins of Santa Ana, G. W. Pool of Santa Barbara, and J. M. Paige, Superintendent of Parks of Pomona.

NEW STATION MAYBE.

Following the visit last week of prominent officials of the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric roads the rumor is again prevalent that the reason the Pacific Electric abandoned its intention of erecting a station and depot at the intersection of the street and the road between Los Angeles, San Pedro and Long Beach, connect the two systems by a loop line and run through the both systems into the new station.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

Rev. F. M. Rogers, who had charge of the recent religious census taken in this city, has made a report of the results, which were not as satisfactory as a year ago, because through some error two entire districts were left un canvassed. In ten districts 1529 families were visited. The tabulation of results shows that 92 per cent. of these are connected with some church, which is an increase of 2 per cent. over last year. Only 348 families out of the total had no church preference. Sixty-one families refused to answer.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Committees for the management of the Virginia Country Club have been announced by President A. M. Goodhue. They follow: Greens Committee, B. H. Paul, J. E. Young, H. C. Selley, T. A. Stephens, George Flint, Entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calver, M. Valentine, Miss Mary Vale, Dr. Horace Enos and Harvey Lockridge.

Pending the carrying out of plans for a larger gas plant, the Consolidated Gas Company has made arrangements by which, beginning July 22, the additional amount of gas required for Long Beach will be piped south from the company's big tanks in Los Angeles and it is claimed that the necessity for the twenty-two miles of transmission will rid the gas of undesirable unfixed vapors and give Long Beach a better quality of the illuminating mixture.

PUT IN THE FOUNDATIONS.

San Pedro Contractors Begin the Work on the New Elevator on the Waterfront—News Briefs.

SAN PEDRO, July 14.—The foundation for the new elevator of the Globe mill at the foot of Tenth street is now completed, and ready for steel work. There is considerable speculation along the waterfront just how the company proposes to ship the grain in bulk, but it is believed that a vessel will be chartered. At the present time the company is said to be shipping about 1500 tons of grain a month to this port; 500 to San Diego, and about 1500 to San Francisco, part of which comes from Seattle. Most of it comes from Portland, however, where the company is also building an elevator to ship in bulk and from which all grain for the South will come in the future.

The grain is now shipped in sacks at the rate of \$2.75 a ton, which is probably costing the company about \$2000 or \$4000 a month. As a charter on a suiter steamer would cost about \$200 per day or more some shipping men believe it will be a cheap or cheap way to ship the grain from the Portland boats that run here now.

ODD MESSAGE.

Yesterday a postal card was found on the waterfront and turned over to the police, which read: "July 8:—If you look for me you will find my body in the bottom of the bay, opposite the Banning wharf—'Will I come'." On the back of the card is a photograph of a man of middle age, smooth-shaven and attired in a dark suit. The police don't know who he is, but it is about time for the body to come to the surface if it is there they are keeping a watch at the wharf.

Glendale.

WATER TROUBLE GROWS SERIOUS.

RESIDENTS ONLY PROMISED TEMPORARY RELIEF.

Mass Meeting Held to Consider Matter Develops Into an Indignation Conference and Resolutions of Censure Go Through Without Dissenting Votes.

GLENDAL, July 14.—At a meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce in I.O.O.F. Hall last night two hundred of the leading citizens demanded that the Consolidated Water Company cease its "bluffing" and serve local residents with a sufficient supply of water as it has been doing during the past several years, up to the last two weeks.

The meeting of the chamber last night proved to be an indignation meeting with many of the leading boosters and business men of the city hot on the trail of Ralph Rogers, manager of the Consolidated company. More than 100 leading residents of the northwestern section of the city were present. During the past two weeks these residents, served by the Consolidated company, have suffered greatly for lack of water. Several residents claimed that for days they have been without water for domestic use.

An appeal was made early in the week to the Trustees by these residents. The cries grew so numerous that T. W. Watson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, called the Consolidated Water Company on the phone and asked that the service be improved. No way out of the trouble could be suggested from the office of the water company, so Mr. Watson called up I. C. Brand, owner of the Miradero Water Company, which serves a section of this city. Mr. Brand offered to turn a portion of the service water into the mains of the Consolidated company, so that the shortage could be temporarily relieved. Watson then informed the Consolidated Water Company of Mr. Brand's offer, but that if the water company did not have the water transferred by this morning at 8 o'clock suit would be brought against the company.

At the meeting this morning of the committee appointed at the Chamber of Commerce last night it was found that in calling the water company's bluff the city had won the first step in its fight against the company for prompt relief. The water was turned into the mains of the Consolidated company from the pipes of the Miradero company and a number of inches of water was also secured from the well in Verdugo Canyon belonging to M. V. Hartman, proprietor of the Verdugo city project. The residents have expressed their gratitude to Brand and Hartman for their generous action.

A meeting this morning of the committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce last night consisted of T. W. Watson, chairman; E. L. Payne, J. H. White, Jr., C. J. Lettis and J. H. Brand.

When seen this morning Mr. Watson said: "This shortage of water is doubtless the result of the city's lowering the water rate from \$1.50 to \$1.25 for the minimum of 800 feet. We know that the Consolidated Water Company has an abundant supply of water if it cared to furnish it. And we also know that for the past several days their pumps have not been running nearly as steadily as they should have been. The resources of the company's wells is 320 inches when production is right. The consumption of this valley is about 100 inches at this time. I feel confident there will be no more shortage of water here—at least for the present."

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Story of the Da

NEWS RI

DEATH MYSTERY
IS DEEPESan Bernardino Officers E
hume Body of Woman.Physician Says Starvati
Caused Death.Dismal Outlook Changed
Prospects Brilliant.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 14.—The mystery surrounding the death of a Mexican woman and her burial in the Indian reservation above Highland deepened. Under Sheriff W. and Coroner Fuller have probed deep into the strange affair as possible, but are thwarted so far in effort to get to the real bottom of the affair.

From the Indians the statement comes that the woman was not taken by the medicine men of the tribe. She was brought to the reservation in a wagon by a Mexican, who was accompanied by another woman, and a child. The deceased was weak and had to be carried by the man up the grade below the reservation.

The visitors pitched a little tent, got out their cooking utensils and remained several days. During the night death visited the tent. Before the remains in a dug hole, a buried the box and its contents.

The remains were exhumed by Coroner. An autopsy was held by Dr. Evans of Highland. He believes the woman died of starvation. The jury verdict was returned by the reservation management, an aged Indian, and suggested that Agent Sullivan visit the place and order a number of changes. This suggestion meant to convey the demand that the manager be appointed by Agent Sullivan.

SAID "THANK YOU."

"Dr." Hughes, out-door exercise addict, who is serving ninety days in the County Jail for cruelty to a 7-year-old girl at Ontario, has had his first experience of the rock pit. He said "Thank you" when the Ontario justice sentenced him to the pit. When Guard Nish gave him a sled hammer with which to make his picks out of large ones, the man "thank you" was his only utterance.

He worked all day hammering gravel, and at night his hands were covered with blisters. His conduct in the authorities to believe he has past which he wishes very much. A thorough investigation is being made. The officers believe they will develop a sensation in this case.

RANCHERS' LUCKY.

That the hay ranchers are making fortunes this season, when in March the County Jail for cruelty to a 7-year-old girl at Ontario, has had his first experience of the rock pit. He said "Thank you" when the Ontario justice sentenced him to the pit. When Guard Nish gave him a sled hammer with which to make his picks out of large ones, the man "thank you" was his only utterance.

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OPPOSE BOXING.

The crusade against prize fighting started here today, when in March the County Jail for cruelty to a 7-year-old girl at Ontario, has had his first experience of the rock pit. He said "Thank you" when the Ontario justice sentenced him to the pit. When Guard Nish gave him a sled hammer with which to make his picks out of large ones, the man "thank you" was his only utterance.

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INSPECT HORSES.

State officers are here inspecting draft animals used on the big grain contracts. They have come from the eastern end of the county on a mission to inspect the horses. A glimpse of stock used on the railroad. The horses had been driven into Arroyo, making inspection by the California State Police. The inspectors are now looking over the horses used in the work of the grain elevators. The far no case of extreme cruelty has been reported.

Stomach troubles cured at Arroyo head Springs. Summer rates.

IMPERIAL VALLEY
OUT MANY

E. L. CENTRO, July 14.—The most successful season the cantaloupes have ever experienced is drawing to a close. The cantaloupes are packing sheds still present a bumper crop, however, and the markets are being rushed with a load of eighty cars a day.

In round numbers, 24,000 crates of cantaloupes are leaving the Imperial Valley every day. Eight per cent. of these find their way to the West. Los Angeles and other points are receiving a large quantity. According to estimates, this big crop moving the cantaloupes shipping season will close August 15, the date depending upon weather conditions. Thus far these conditions have been ideal.

Since the shipping season began early in June, 263 carloads of cantaloupes have been shipped from the valley. The total crop for the season will be close to 100 carloads. The flavor and sweetness of the Imperial Valley cantaloupes create a demand for them, and as the better this year than ever before.

